Suggestion to Detroit: Now that you're putting electric windowwinder-uppers on the more expensive automobiles why don't you go all the way and install a photoelectric eye to wind up windows automatically when it rains. This Summer we could use the invention almost every day, down here in Arkansas.

Well, we're going to find out ex actly how the majority of Hope citizens feel about the downtown parking situation August 31. That is the day we vote on the question of installing parking meters.

Here's a town of nearly 10,000

people, plus an unusually large farm trade area, and not a vestige of automobile parking regulation. The natural result is we are one of the hardest communities in Ark-

ansas to go shopping in, Yesterday's Wall Street Journa reported on the tremendous growth of suburban shopping districts surrounding the metropolitan cities their one special advantage being that they offer unlimited parking for shoppers. The undisputed fact all over America is that the ability to find quick parking is as as either price or merchandise

What else would you expect in blessing. is universal?

question. There's really only one and reducing the tax burden of

Unless you are the kind citizen who places his personal convenience ahead of what is obdutal income taxes by about \$3,viously to the best interest of the 000,000,000 a year. town. Parking meters will definite- \$1,500,000,000 a year to the payly end on-street parking for store ments corporations make to the proprietors and professional men. government. It will bring tax col-But the way to state that is this: lections from individuals near to Hope is 20 years behind the time their wartime peak. in developing parking lots off the

about enlisting world support for the measure, to restore a system united diplomatic, commercial and used in World War II. military action everywhere except where it is most needed — on the continent of Europe.

Yesterday's report from Strasbourg, Germany, where the European Assembly is debating the proposition of establishing an all-European army, tells you why the average small European country distrusts British peace-time policy.

The all-European army proposal was brought up by Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, now leader of the minority under the Labor government. The Labor government is frankly fighting Churchill's idea, and yesterday succeeded in bringing Scandinavia - Norway, Sweden and Iceland - over to its side.

For several weeks the dominant politicians in London have indicated they weren't going to do a thing in Europe, militarily, that might interfere in any way with Britian's peacetime commerci there. It's the same course Britain pursued in the Far East, recognizing the Chinese Communist government in order to be in a position to save her financial investment in the crown colony of

Hong Kong.

There's the picture Europe has of Great Britian -- a nation which dallies with private commerce until overwhelmed at the 11th hour by the actuality of war - when, it must be admitted, the British Cavalry regiment's reconnaissance

do start fighting.

But it does seem to most of us there is a better way — to prepare he has served in eight years. He for war while we still have peace. had made three trips over the river in was Tuesday when we went in was Tuesday when we were the river in was Tuesday when we went in was Tuesday when we were the river in was Tuesday when we were the Britain ought to be willing to make when I talked to him recently some sacrifice now to guarantee two by night and one in full day-Europe won't be should war break out.

### **Mercury Climbs** to Seasonal High of 98

Wednesday was the hottest day of the year according to figures released by the Experiment Station. The mercury climbed to 98 degrees of cans of cold beer may make those orders they fought a skillbut dropped to 69 during the night. Previous high was 96, recorded on Tuesday of this week.

### **More Polio Cases**

Washington, Aug. 17-(AP)-There were 1,442 new cases of acute poliomyelitis last week, the public health service said today. This was an increase of 256 over the preceding week.

The largest totals of new cases last week were in New York with 172. Texas 131, Virginia 94, California 83, Illinois 69 and Michigan

lic is invited to attend.

An automobile generator should be rechecked after 7500 to 10.000

### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershow-ers this afternoon and tonight in so warm in horth portion Friday Sgt. Martin. 'They're very good first to bring in six prisoners."

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Elizabeth and

Daughter Are

London, Aug. 17 —(P)— Princess Elizabeth and her two-day-old baby

daughter both are making "ex cellent progress" and no more

regular daily bulletins on their

condition are necessary, Eliza-beth's doctors reported today.

'Doing Fine'

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

(AP)-Means Associated Press (NEA)-Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

# Reds Start Major Driv

## First Installment Tax Boost to **Meet Approval**

President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 bill, expanded in congress to put formal approval by the senate fi- said "it is not intended to issue Naktong river.

With Republicans joining Democrats in support of the emergency important to a merchant's business measure, the committee may send it to the senate with its unanimous

a nation where automobile travel Before acting finally on the bill, the committee expects to And yet we feel - at least some write in a specific exemption, reof us say we do - that there are lieving GI's fighting the Korean two sides to the parking meter war from paying income taxes, their officers. It already has apof proved this idea in principle.

The measure increases indivi-

In a move to encourage production to arm America against Com-munist aggression, the committee Great Britian is pretty good yesterday expanded the scope of

duction would be given special tax treatment. They could write off in five years - 2 per cent a year - the entire cost of the facilities as deductions from gross income before computing income taxes. Under present tax law, normal depreciation for such facilities

might take 20 years or more. The idea of the special tax treatment is to encourage industry to get quickly into the business of producing whatever the armed

By HAL BOYLE

lines?

ments.

Naktong river Front, Korea -(#

while operating behind enemy

-How does a patrol scout feel

"Worried," said Sgt. Carl D.

Martin of the quite heroes who have been slipping across the Nak-

tong river to gather information

To Martin, member of the 5th

"I just don't remember the ex-

each separate calendar of his own

surprise steak dinner and a couple

their night's sleep out of danger

shielded them from the harsh sun.

came over Martin's face as he

they have stood up something

ing in a creck under a tree that assignment.

are awful young," he said. 'But to rescue them.

look for fire-fight. But they usually report of the action.

doubly relaxing.

pounds each.

act date," he said a little wearily.

on North Korean troop move-

'Worried' Is a Description

of How a Soldier Feels on

**Patrol Behind Enemy Lines** 

platoon, his assignment is just and are therefore hard to distin-

another odd job to do for the army guish in a post-midnight march.

from home, a trip back to the rear where maybe, fi they are lucky, a guns and mortars."

Martin praised the leadership of

talked of the platoon's patrol sor- boats. But they brought back their

ties several of his men were bath prisoners - which had been their

An expression almost of tenderness can and four South Korean dead

Use of the strong word "excel-lent" indicated swift recovery for "first installment" tax boosting Elizabeth. The doctors, Sir William Gilliatt the nation's tax system on virtual-ly a wartime footing, was set for but their morning bulletin today bridgehead across the winding

any further bulletins this week. nance committee today.

### Youth Center **Picnic Set** for Tonight

The Hope Youth Center will have picnic-swimming party tonight ward Chy at Hope fair park. Members are into Red asked to bring picnic lunches and By then the meet at the band stand at the park rushed to h.1. at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Bob Graham will chaperone front. the picnic assisted by Polly Jo

### be open at the regular hour Saturday night. Washington Schools to

Open Sept. 4 Superintendent Anderson today

### Bethel AME Program

Bethel AME hurch will present the famous Community singers of Hot Springs in a program Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the church. The public is invited.

scout the landing area."

South Korean troops who speak

the same language as the enemy

across in daylight," said Martin.

The casualties were one Ameri-

## **Bloody Fighting** as Marines Hit at Bridgehead

With U.S. Marines, Korea, Aug. 7 — (P) — The Marines were fighting their bloodiest battle of and Sir John Weir, intend to call the Korean war today against Reds

Under a searing sun the Leatherernecks advanced behind a hail of steel. But it is a slow and costly advance - this battle of the Obingi ridge.

The fighting was close-in and savage. The marines hit the North Koreans with everything they have except flame-throwers.

The Marines first went into action last ank on the southern flank of the imerican attack toward Chir ward deep that drive .led back and to help the 24th Infantry divisio, wipe out the Swimming will be from 6 until Red penetration across the Nak-7, followed by the picnic. Mr. and tong on the central sector of the

Early yesterday the Marine camped beside the broad coo The Hope Youth Center building river where they could swim and

will be closed to-night, but will relax. Their tents were pitched in the shade of a pine grove.

Marine units got their marching orders late yesterday. Last night they were on the move into the line, their convoys growing across dusty roads under a sky that sparked with stars.

At 4:10 a. m. the second batscrub growth and rock.

Their move had been swift. Shortly after dawn the attack be- ed as they lay moaning on the gan. Artillery and marine Corsair ground. fighter planes plastered the enemy-held ridge with explosives and machinegun fire. But when the leathernecks started op Obingiridge the enemy cut loose with mortars, machineguns and small- assault. arms fire. They even lobbed grenades down the ridge into the faces

The attack had just begun valley. Malay across a narrov soldiers. We go over by boats after chinegun and rifle fire crackled sending a few men across first to along the ridge. Grey plumes of smoke mushroomed That is an eerie and lonely American artillery and mortar

night mission. And it always holds fire was bursting.
the possibility that the men may Capt. Lewis B. Sheen of Honolulu, an infantry officer, sat on fought over for three days. become separated, get confused and begin shooting at each other the ridge looking at the battle. He in the darkness. Such a mishap is passed his field glasses over and down by bursts o fguntire. made more likely because the then the battle was pulled into Amercians mingle in line with the

close view.
At the bottom of the ridge the marines were just beginning to postively identified by an Ameristart up the hill. Above them we could see the enemy in the brush, some of them running up the hill 'But the real fire-fight we were with machinegun bullets kicking up dust around them, The shat-'We were after prisoners and we tering of guns and crack of explosions echoed across the valley.

grabbed six. One was a messanger on the beach who said 18 other On another ridge to the left, dust North Korean soldiers were sleepspurted along the ridgetop and After men have been at the front ing near there.

After men have been at the front ing near there.

We found five. But then the men began running down. They were American troops scurrying sure time so much by days and South Koreans with us said there for cover from an enemy machinenights as by events that make for were about 180 enemy on our right gun. and 300 others on our left. They

stood watching the battle. Pfc. Richard C. Powley of Lester, Pa., said.. 'We took this hill the death of a uddy, a letter began hitting at us with machinethe platoon commander under twice and were chased off. But we took it again and held it. We ful withdrawal 2,000 yards to the loubly relaxing.

As the dust-covered sergeant swimming and others in engineers'

### Jailbreaker **Escapes From** Hospital

Jonesboro, Aug. 17 -(AP)- Leroy Two of the South Koreans were watched them shouting and laughing like schoolboys.

Not by drowning. Pvt. Wilfred Cook, serving a four-year sening like schoolboys. You know some of those kids risked his own life in a futile try glary from Craighead county, escaped from a Dumas hospital this In the regiments near the commorning about 1 o'clock.

Ernest Hall, assistant prison fense department for standby leg-"It isn't easy to get prisoners in warden.

As I looked into his dark intelling shortly after 1 o'clock, leav- training and another six in rewent alone and went six miles ligent eyes I could see why serbeyond the heavily guarded river geant Martin, who is married and

ing his prison clothes in the hoslated activity for young men bepital room on the second floor. Intween 17 and 20. beyong the neavity guarded river geant Match, who is married and pital room on the second moor. In tween 11 and 20.

line. Each man carried only a has a 3-year-old daughter, was so dications were that he went down-cartridge belt, a couple of bando-willing to follow him in stairs and out a window. Hall clear, before Secretary of Deboth major parties agreed it might be possible to quit lawmaking on liers of ammo and minimum field battle. And I could understand stated. His pajama bottoms were rations. They took turns packing what a regimental officer meant found outside the window.

the four radios they brought along when he said:

A lady in a nearby room said

when he said:

A lady in a nearby room said

to report their progess back to

'I didn't have the heart to test she heard a car drive into the al
headquarters. The radios weigh 32 that fine boy's luck twice\* in a

ley behind the hospital about 1

that fine boy's luck twice\* in a ley behind the hospital about 1 row by sending him out today on o'clock and then drive off in a "Since then we have operated another mission like the one he short time, Hall said. Cook's distraining—commonly called UMT could finish before Saturday, Sept. south portion Friday. Not quite with the South Koreans," said just came back from. He is the appearance was discovered a few



### **North Koreans** Murder 32 **Bound Gls**

By HAL BOYLE

With U.S. First Cavalry, Korea, Augm 17 - (P) - Thirty-two Americans prisoners with hands tied behind their backs were shot superintendent Anderson today announced that the public schools tallon was in the line ready to dead today by Red Koreans on a superintendent the public schools tallon was in the line ready to dead today by Red Koreans on a dead today by Red Koreans on a superintendent their objects of Washington will open on Monday attack with "D" and "E" combined their objects of Washington will west of Washington will was object to the specific was object to the Reds tried to kill 37 prisons. steep swayback hill covered with ers in all. But five lived to tell the story. They said the Communists also massacred the wound

> This was in the area that was bombed yesterday by 98 B-29s in the heaviest air raid of the war. Killing of prisoners in this fashion is typical retaliation for such an

The execution of the prisoners was on a hill which was captured by the Reds this morning.

Their bodies were found on a get a view of the battlefield which ridge recaptured by the Fifth cavalry this afternoon. The American prisoners were killed only hours before troopers re-took the

The Americans selzed the ridge at 6:30 (2:300 a. m. central stand ard time). The hill had The 37 Americans were mo

Three North Korean cprisoners were taken after ca sharp fire fight nearby. One of them was can survivor - Cpl. James Melvin for all out offensive. Along Naktony-River-Teague front (2) First Ca-Rudd of Salyersville, Ky.—as a valry troops drove Reds out of Waegan, wiped out an enemy bridge-member of the squad of killers. head south of the town and contained a second one to the northeast. nember of the squad of killers. head south of the town and contained a second one to the northeast. head south of the town and contained a second one to the northeast. This prisoner denied he had North Korean attempts to break out of their main bridgehead below.

taken any part in the action. Reg-Changnyong were repulsed. From the Pohang front (3) Reds produced imental officers said he would be a new threat to Taegu when they took Agang in force and penetrated sent back with recommendation On the way back from the front cinity of Imamni. On Northern front (4) South Koreans stopped enemy that he be tried as a war criminal,

Rudd on their trip back for joint Marines opened up some 13,0000 isolated enemy troops in their drive questioning. With Rudd was another survivor — Corporal Roy L.
Day, Jr., El Paso, Texas.
Day looked ta the two North

Korean prisoners in the back of the truck and said:

'If you ask me, I think they should be shot just as they shot our men, rather than be given a trial. Or else we ought to string them up right now."

### **UMT** Believed at Least a Year Away

Washington, Aug. 17 -(AP)-Conwonderful under this work.

'We are supposed to be going only on recon missions and not to Graften, W. Va., completing his escape at 5:40 this morning by next year a request from the deislation to require military train-

A revival meeting is now in progress at Old Liberty Church with services being held daily. The public is invited to attend to the police of the public interest and the public is invited to attend to require animary training of the nation's youths.

Hall said Cook was transferred ing of the nation's youths.

Fresident Truman gave second-this week, apparently suffering from paralysis of the right leg and prompt approval of a bill calling side. Cook disappeared this morn-to require animary training of the nation's youths.

President Truman gave second-this week, apparently suffering from paralysis of the right leg and prompt approval of a bill calling side. Cook disappeared this morn-to require animary training of the nation's youths. for six months of continuous gressional business during the

tated. His pajama bottoms were ound outside the window.

A lady in a nearby room said the heard a car drive into the allegislation this year.

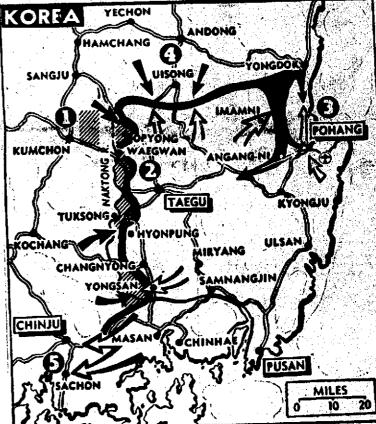
Truman will not press for such legislation this year.

The Procedure the possible to quit lawineams on their left flank. This thrust has a certain date.

House leaders previously have field outside Pohang and caused urged an outright adjournment of air operations from it to be halted. legislation this year.
The President has repeatedly congress at the end of his month

asked for universal military but senate bosses doubted they but he has been quoted by 2, just before Labor day. Continued from Page Two

PRISONERS SHOW SAFE CONDUCT PASSES Showing the "Safe Conduct Passes" with the UN insignia that convinced them to give up to American troops, Lee Pyong Yul, 16, and Che Hak Chuni, 21; center, both of the 7th Regiment, 3rd division of the North Korean army, are questioned by Yank soldiers. They surrendered to an American patrol in the Taegu-Waegan area and were treated in the civilized manner promised in the UN leaflets dropped bhind the communist lines.



rean capital. South Koreans continued drive to cut Red columns in vi-

iday — gained influential backing and bombarded shore targets.

Congress All

Set to End by

Washington, Aug. 17 —(IP) — A big push to get congress out of

town by the end of this month— or just before the Labor day hol-

Senator Myers (D-Pa), acting

majority leader of the senate, told

a reporter that congressional chief-

tains are aiming at a legislative

"We've got an awful lot of im-

portant things to consider before

we can quit but that's what we

an effort to wind up major con-

It was the first time since the

Communist invasion of Korea in

Continued on Page Two

are aiming at now." he added.

shutdown Saturday, Sept. 2.

**Labor Day** 

capital.

the provisional capitat South Koreans control

(1), 98 B-29's dropped 850 tons of 500-pound fombs on a 24 square mile area (shaded rectangle) where communist troops were concentrated ridge of steep mountain The Reds faced windles tain passes before the second South Korean capital. Changnyong were repulsed. From the Pohang front (3) Reds produced

attack by 98 B-29's W which was simed to slow

Shell North
Korean Shore

Washington, Aug. 17 — (P) — The navy reported today that Allied warships have ranged up the Sea of Japan toward far North Korea and bombarded shore targets.

AP Correspondent Lalk at 8th army headquarter rea said the North Kees attacking with heaves attacking ter-attack in the

were on the east coast and north of the 40th parallel, but gave no other information about them. The up a steep hill near Can.
23 miles southwest of The
The Changnyong Jan.
fiercest of the war. Korean provinces above the paral-At a Pentagon briefing, the navy

also supplied further details about the sea rescue of South Korean This confirmed earlier reports in the Yongdok-Pohang area. Disby senate Republican Leaders patches from Tokyo had told of Wherry of Nebraska and Taft of the evacuation and identified the Ohio that they would cooperate in troops as the South Korean Third Infantry division.

Navy Ships

lel adjoins Manchuria.

The navy said both surface craft and a helicopter were used in the operation. The helicopter the detent took out seriously wounded men. The South Koreans were cut off by a Communist thrust around lesse their left flank. This thrust bas their left flank. This thrust bas the street threatened the American-hold air the Alexandra and caused Anne and ann

One plant of the common weed procuces as many as

## 30.000 100 Hurecalke City of later

Thirty thousand Noted opened a massive drive of on the central Koreans

on the central Koreans, on the central Koreans, Thursday.

The Reds polified through mountain passes 15 miles, the South Korean emerge 5 its 1. They were east 05 its 1. Th A spokesman said there change in the bettle situation the release earlier of an army communique.

That release told of the buildup of Communiate so the Waegwah area and as area is now the mestione to the United Nations

in Korea. The Communists poured river. They jumped off I area between Waegwan and

after U.S. Marines and the Infantry division struck a Allied blow at the 12,000 m bridgehead on the east the Naktong river near The marines had been of the south coastal are

they had made advances to ju. They were ordered bas

the U.S. Imabir, it the marines places in the al line just west of Managers, port which is 27 archive east of Pusan.

It was but the north cents north of Taegu, that the were making their most call threat, however. BY RELMAN MORING

Tokyo, Aug. 17 — (8), divisions of Red Korean 000 to 30,000 men — it power attack today on the central front. The drive was made dos

Kunwui, 15 miles north of the South Korean e mi The Red invaders

through mountain page were reported within 14 t

There is no river harrie Tacgu is shielded by

The audden trhust scribed by U.S. 8th and along the Pohang-Taegu highway to within 28-miles of the South Kodrive and drove Reds back in counterattack. In the south (5), army and

one to the United Nation It followed a masses

offensive.
AP Correspondent Leif

A spokesman said the targets yong river-crossing were on the east coast and north bloody effort to drive back across the Narton The marine army suge

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l lees Wenrollment rep-lrect from the Division nterviews residents, oftive those who qualify tarity to enroll. It is introvery home in Hope

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### eeu ation HElomb dioactivity

fork, Aug. 1 — (P) — The of H-bombs has been conof fantastic specula-

authoritative predicre that reclosetivity is a of much uncertainty, but bably it will not have ca wider range than the A-

words, the radioactivi-thousand-fold greater will not extend ten times ke the blast, and 30 times like the heat flash. bomb will have all the ivity of the A-bomb, plus The gamma rays of the

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d those distances the gam quickly fade. This new produce immense quangemma rays. They care uring the fusion process. step is release of neufusion, the second en-nese neutrons into atoms os kinds near cat handn

d gamma rays instantly out of all the atoms. in be a vastly greater neutrons from the H-These care the particles ke radioactive most they hit. From the A-

MALAE TO REMEMBER BUY ASPIRIN, IT'S ASPIRIN



Even the senators favor a series of three-day, recesses under an agreement that no major business would be transacted, unless con-gressmen were given a week's ad-

ance notice. That would enable lawmakers to hurry back here. Most of them are worrying about political campaigns back nome with all house seats and 36 of the 96 senate places at stake in Nobember . Some individual senators and representatives are publicly opposed to any adjournment of conress during the present Korean

### UMT Believed

Continued From Page One White House spokesmen within the past few days as not wanting to jeopardize other defense legislation by pressing for it now.

Johnson proposed that congress put the UMT law on the books at once, but that it give the Presiden authority to say when he program shall start. He said the military could not now divert to UMT the trained officers who would be needed as instructors for some 850,000 youths annually. The secretary, who said Mr. Truman approved his request. made no estimate of the program's cost. Recent official estimaes have placed it at about \$2,-000,000,000 a year.

30,000

FROM TEXAS - A

Croft, gets plenty of sun in her

Bikini swimsuit on the sands at

Hampton Beach, N. H.

UNDECORATION DAY— Movie Actor Audie Murphy,

most decorated American hero

of World War II, has given away

his 21 medals to kids all over the country. His Congressional

Medal of Honor, the nation's

most prized military award, went to his nephew, Weldon

Burns, 8, of Dallas, Tex. He doesn't remember who got most

many guys who should have

gotten medals and never did,"

said Murphy.

bomb the neutrons trave lonly

about 3,000 feet. Again how much farther they will travel from the

Hebomb is unknown. But they and the gamma rays will go farther because of the larger volume of

both kinds of rays.

The initial driving power given

"Inere a

of the others.

Texas cutie on

vacation, Bea

AP Correspondent Don White head said the marines advanced over a savagely contested slope. He said it was the type of fight the marines made in the Pacific in the Second World war,

AP Correspondent Jack Mac-Beth reported from the 24th Infantry positions Thursday night that the army doughboys had reached their objectives. They are on the marines' northern

MacBerth reported the doughboys were digging in for a possible counter-attack from 12,000 river-crossing Reds in the bridgehead during Thursday night. The marines were withdrawn 27

coastal gains and moved to the Naktong river line to meet the at-The marines hit hard and fast as a craggy Changnyong hill and had clawed their way part of the

miles from their Korean South

vay up it at dusk. They had been ordered out of heir southern front positions beore Chinju to make the Changn-

ong charge. In the south they had pushed to vithin sight of ruined Chinju in a sweep west from Mason, south coast port 27 airline miles west of

Pusan, No. 1 Allie dport. Their coastl place was taken by the U.S. 25th Infantry divi-

Troops of the 25th dug in Thurslay night against a possible atack from the armor reinforced North Korean 6th division. The ith had been battered almost out of the war by two 25th division egimental combat teams, and the

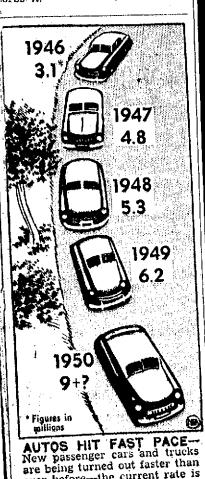
AP Correspondent Stan Swinton eported from outside Masan Thursday night that the Red 6th was building up strength for a new attack against the 25th.

Chiniu, 55 miles wes of Pusan, offers a straight shoot over narshes and slope to the outhast coast.

The Naktong river delta preads before Pusan,

o the neutrons is not nearly as treat for an H-bomb as for an Aomb. The latter splits its atoms vith a driving energy of 200,000,-0 electron volts. The H-bomb fuion energies range from 4,000,000 o a little under 30,000.000.

However, this energy is not the mly thing that keeps these danerous rays driving ahead. A neuron does not even need to be ravelling fast to keep on going. it will travel until some atom ab-



ever before-the current rate is

about 9,200,000 units a year. The Newschart above gives U.S.

auto production figures for the past four years, leading up to last year's record 6,200,000.

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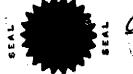
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pense of Hospital and

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CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Thursday, August 17 There will be choir rehearsal at the First Christian church at Graves Favors: Dick Broach and

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will enttertain for bride-elect Betty Robins and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. with a morning bridge on Thursday at

The Prudence Rissey circle of First Baptist church will meet Mary Hooper, and Donald Mc-Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Queen. home of Mrs. Orval Taylor, 316

Friday, August 18

Mrs. John Henry Barrow has isued invitations to a tea from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday August 18, honoring Mrs. John Henry Barrow, Jr. and Miss Betty Robins.

The Melody Maids will meet Priday at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Linda Halbert, 404 S. Walker.

Sunday . August 30

There will be a Butler Renunion at Union church on Sunday, Aug. 20 Services will be held at 11 o'- kets of rose buds, tube roses and clock and lunch will be served.

The Boys and Girls of Junior Thurch School entertained the in-toming Fifth Grade Class Wednesday afternon.

Swimming was enjoyed at the Municipal pool, then the group met roses, and baby breath. in the recreation room of church for refreshments. Later they went to the Junior rooms for were given as favors. Committees were: Cookie makers -- Carolyn Lewallen, Billy Dawn Franks Bobby Jean DeLaney, and Margie



TODAY

ROBERT TAYLOR "AMBUSH

FRI. - SAT.



**PLUS** 



Roy Rogers Riders Club Meets Friday 1:15 p. m

Munn and Pat McGill; Tables Joe Polk; Decorations Ginanne

Bill Bridgers. Those parents and teachers who assisted in caring for the guests about Formosa - possible powder were: Mrs. J. W. Perkin, Junior keg of a Third world war. Supt : Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Cuitis Moran, Mrs. Angus the United States and Britain. Dodson, Mrs. Leland Miss Kathleen Broach and Miss

Miss Theresa Matzura Marries Ronald Lepre

Miss Theresa Matzura and Ronald Lepre were married at 7:30 Monday evening, August 14, 1950, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lepre, of Hope, Ark, by the Rev. M. Hamilton of the First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Matzura and the late Mr. Matzura of Mt. Carmel. Penn:

The couple exchanged their vows in a double ring ceremony before an alter decorated with tall basterns

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white nylon marqui-Department 2 of the Methodist sette over taffeta. It was designed with a bask waist, and ballero. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiarra of white gardenias. She carried a bouquet of tube roses,

Mrs. Irwin Nash of Grand Ledge, Mich., sister of the groom, served their communist foes and on foras matron of honor. She was dress- eign ships, including British vesan Airplane party where gliders ed in pink pique and wore a corsage of rose buds and tube roses. not stopped. Irwin Nash of Grand Ledge, Mich served as best man. A lawn reminature bride and groom was wide.

served to about 40 guests. After the wedding the bride and to New York where the groom is stationed in the Coast Guards

The Ruth Culpepper G. A. of the at the home of Jackie Holt, Billye D. C. where they were the guests Williams was in charge of the pr gram. Those taking part were Martha Osborn, Jacque Williams. and Jan Moses. Following the program, refreshments were served to the sixteen members and one

Coming and Going

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### Formosa Possible Powder Keg

London, Aug. 17 —(A)—The big three western foreign ministers will try to hammer out a common policy next month over what to do

Informants said the ministers study will be preceded by a full-Bob Turner, Mrs. Lynn Franks, study will be preceded by a tun-Mrs. Arch Wylie Mrs. Joe Polk, scale discussion of the problem by The two countries have been at loggerheads over the status of the

island, 110 miles off communist China's mainland but still occupied by Chlang Kai-shek's nationalist government.

The American, British and French foreign ministers are meeting in New York Sept. 9. Their parley will be followed by a session of the 12 nation Atlantic pact cotincil. The Atlantic allies are bound by their treaty to consult each other on crucial foreign policy issues.

Weeks of discussion between American and British officials both here and in Washington so far have failed to produce a mutually

acceptable policy on Formosa. The stalemate revolves around the order of President Truman last June dispatching the U. S. Seventh fleet to protect the island against possible Red Chinese attack, At the same time the President

called on the Nationalists to stop bombing the Chinese mainland and ships trading with it. He did so in the hope of localiz-

ing the Korean war and neutralizing Formosa. But the nationalist attacks on

sels, trading with the Reds have or stopped.
Although Britain feels the Com-

munists have a perfect right ception was held at the home of try to take Fromosa in order to the groom's parents. The tiered stop the attacks, she fears this wedding cake embossed with pale might involve the United States in pink rose buds and topped by the a war which could become world

Confusing the picture is the fact that Britain has offered to recgroom left for a wedding trip ognize the Communist regime, while America still maintains relations with the nationalists.

First Baptist Church met Monday have returned from Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Ark, are the guests of Conway Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Miss Elsie Weisenburger return ed Wednesday from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., where she has just completed the second quarter toward a Master's degree in Library.

### Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted: Marion Dodson, Mrs. Dorsey Edwards, Texarkana, Ark. Discharged: Mrs. Grady lark and baby boy, Gradie Alan, Hope. Mrs. C. R. Prewitt, Lewisville, Ark least to the \$500,000,000 he origi-Rt. 3; Glen Kennedy Hope Rt. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., of Hope, Ark, announce the arrival of a boy Crit III, on August 16, 1950.

Julia Chester

Discharged: Hugh Latimer, Min-eral Springs, Arkansas; Mrs. Earl Fincher & son, James Benton, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. G. J. Downing, Hope Miss Lillie Lawrence Hope; Mrs. Ira Brooks, Blevin.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Tom Martin Rt Discharged: Jimmy Ponder.

A newly developed X-ray tube is sun bath. one eighth inches long and one and 'Somebody," the officers ico one eighth inches in diameter. It chided the area is a designed for use in dentistry children.

# CARBON KILL

imitated his voice again: "Domin-

to come to Copper City just to rob

him. That's why you insisted that

he bring the entire stock. Sure,

you established an alibi, planting

Dominico snapped: "Rodriguez!"

The Mexican came into the room

had already gone for my auto

into kitchen. I don't want blood

the door from which Rodriguez

wearing a gun, but there was a

knife in the palm of his hand.

When I entered the kitchen I

stopped short. Pat Phajol stood by

probably killed Phaiol!"

on my rugs."

RODRIGUEZ, Mike Dominico's ico lies like hell!" The diamond driller jumped to chauffeur, called for me later his feet. and took me to his employer's "I bring you here for business ratich, about nine miles from the proposition! I not take insults. hotel. It was in a class with a dude You sell me the diamonds, yes?" ranch, landscaped, with the house "I sell them, no! I think it's all of plastered adobe. Saguara cactus, which doesn't grow naturally convince me you don't have the diamonds. I think you got Phajol

side of Tucson, had been planted a round it. Dominico greeted me in a beautifully appointed living room and Rodriguez left us alone. "I didn't know you when I saw

"I didn't know you when I saw yourself with your flancee and you in the hotel bar," said Dom- Phajol's own daughter in the tapinico. "Didn't know until after it happened to Phajol. Now we can make up for lost time. With you I can do business."

He leaned forward and grinned slyly. "Dominico pay more for diamonds than fence. You let me have stones; yes?"

I lifted my brows in astonishment can't believe you're really inter-

ested. Trying to trap me?" He leaned forward still farther. grinned and winked again. "Lots of things people don't know about Dominicol I make leal. Cash. Look."

THE man with the gun gestured

He pulled out a fat wallet and

with his eyes. I moved toward deal. Cash. Look."

displayed the contents. "All \$1000 bills! I pay for all 25,000 carat cash. Some proposttion, huh? Dominico no piker!"

"No, Dominico, no piker," I repeated. "Dominico send Rodriguez to search my hotel room. Rodri- the huge refrigerator. Teresa Jorguez knock me out when I return too soon, but Redriguez no find gaze, but she did not seem happy diamonds, so now Dominico make about this business.

big business deal!" A sullen frown passed over the diamond driller's face.

Truman Denounces

**Highway Spending** 

Washington, Aug. 17--(A)- Pres-

hold down non-defense spending."

soon, would authorize \$620,000,000

for highway aid in each of the

1952 and 1953 fiscal years. A

only \$570,000,000 for each year.
Mr. Truman said it is "essen-

tial" that the amount be cut at

nally recommended in his budget

lieve that federal-aid funds should

be limited to the federal-aid sys-

tem rather than used for local or

county roads which are not a part

The president said that "in light

of the international situation and

our increased defense require-

ments," he hoped that the com-

mittee can recommend changes in

Chicago — (AP) —The police received a telephone report that a

nude woman was about to jump

off the roof of a hotel on Michigan

avenue. A squad rushed to the scene and found a woman in a

flesh colored bathing suit taking a

"In addition," he added. "I be-

Move To Boost

man recommended.

message.

of that system.'

line with his views.

idea," said Dominico. "It was "I don't know what you talk mine. You got the stones. Now pick you up and bring you here. you talk. Rodriguez and Pancho Dominico know nothing about any- make you tell truth. Go to work, boys. body knock you out!" I laughed in his face, then I I'm not quite sure about what

### **Stevedores** Won't Unload Russian Cargo

"Your idea?" I asked.

New York, Aug. 17 -(P)- The ident Truman today denounced a United States lines has placed an Arkansas Democrat said today senate move to boost his propos- embargo on all Russian ship- that sponsors of proposed repeal als for federal aid to highways, as ments after Boston longshoremen of the state's freedom to work "inconsitent with the effort to refused to unload one of its ves- or anti-closed shop a men dment sels carrying \$350,000 worth of want to withdraw it from the No-He expressed his views in a let- Soviet crabmeat. ter to Chairman Chavez (D-NM)

On Monday New York city stevof the senate public works com- edores refused to unload a \$250, mittee, which approved a bill 000 crab meat cargo from the aboard, but a company official calling for \$120,000,000 more a Cunard liner Parthia. The long said: year for highways than Mr. Tru-shoremen then adopted a resolu-The legislation, on which the senate expected to start debate

in Boston would not take off the \$350,000 cargo from the U.S.

house-approved bill authorized

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WAVE IVE EVER HAD

I can't give a blow-by-blow steroint, I passed out and I was coming around again when I heard Pat say: "He can't have the diamonds: of

happened from then ont certainly

he would have admitted it by riow!

Dominico told her: "Pancho and Rodriguez just beginning to warm up. He'll talk!"

Dominico, noticing that I was conscious, knelt beside me. "Why don't you tell me where the stones are? It will save you a gag, Dominico. You're trying to lots of beating up!"

"All right, Dominico. I'll tell you where the diamonds are. You'll have to take me to the hotel."

Dominico breathed a sigh of intense satisfaction. I noticed the look on Pat's face. She looked at if I had slapped her. She turned room. But Rodriguez could have away. Teresa Jordan put a comforting arm around her shoulders. sneaked into the hotel and stolen Pancho lifted me up, and it took the diamonds. The clumsy clown both him and Rodriguez to help me to the car.

WE stopped at the police station metic, but I did not draw it out, as a voice said behind me: "Hold and got Chief Humbert and t. Senori" I turned slowly. Ananother policeman who followed other man had emerged from the us to the hotel in the police care "They told me you were too read doorway behind me. He carried a Foster, the room clerk, stared liable to dabble in hot stones, I doorway behind me. He carried a Foster, the room clerk, stared liable to dabble in hot stones, I doorway behind me. He carried a foster, the room clerk, stared and Chief Humbert said: Dominico ordered: "Take him

"All right, Dorsam, where have you got the stuff?"

"Get me the bartender." Humbert went into the taproom and brought out the startled bartender. "What do you want with Heber?" the chief asked. had emerged. Rodriguez was not

"Heber." I asked, having heard his name for the first time, "where did you take Lee Norton when you dragged him out of the taproom?" "What's Norton got to do with the diamonds?" Dominico de-

dan was beside her. Pat met my manded. "Plenty."

The bartender answered slowly. Why, I took Norten up to a room, "This was not Miss Phaiol's like I always do when he passes out. No. 22. He's still there, I sup-pose. He had a dilly to sleep off." I turned to Humbert. "Let's go up to No. 22."

(To Be Continued)

### May Withdraw Anti-Closed Shop Amendment

Little Rock, Aug. 17 -(P)- The vember general election ballot. The newspaper said a labor

"The United States lines knowtion not to handle goods coming ingly will not handle henceforth from Russia. Yesterday, AFL longshoremen sin directly or indirectly. Both Cunard and U.S. lines of-

ficials said the crabment will lines S. S. American manufactur- returned to England. The British er. The ship is en route to New got the sea food in a trade agree-York with the crab meat still ment with Russia.

one

### volved with us in a titanic strug- ion was short of the tark "Such a struggle would bleed us also appears likely to be

bleed us of our economic strength. The United States, he said; must investigated, use its friends in the Philippines. India, China and elsewhere to prevent the Communists "from at- pented Republican demands tempting to stir up a race war the United States send against the United States."
Wiley said he had asked the ad-

Hersone Forest

Would Act to

Keep China

Out of War

Washington, Aug. 17 - (P)—Sen-ator Wiley (R-Wis.) today called

for an all-out effort to keep the Chinese Communists out of the South Korean fighting, Saying that the Russians had

baited a trap" in Asia, the rank-

ng active Republican/member of

the senate toreign relations com

inme name.

Wiley said he had asked the after ministration for a complete report on its plans to avoid tangling with the Chinese Reds in Korea and southwest Asia.

Wiley made no mention of Pres.

Wiley made no mention of Presideht Truman's order to the Seve tary of State Acheson. enth fleet to defend the island of He said it had been Formosa, where the Chinese Napolicy to equip only a South tionalist government is entrenched, rean police force instead of against Communist Mystlon Formosa, where the Chinese Naagainst Communist invasion.

group sponsoring the repealer would intervene in a case before it was believed insufficient signatures woulf be found on petitions required to place the measure before the voters.

Opponents of the repealer pre viously asked the Supreme court

to keep the measure off the ballot on the ground that the petitions were not signed by enough qualified voters. The freedom to work amend-

ent prohibits union membership or non-membership from being used as a conditioner of employment.

Children March

Earl Thompson of Washington Rt. I is not the Earl Thompson life ed on Monday's Court Disket as being theed. The court makes no distinction in hames sithough there may be several persons with the Committee Commit ed without a prezinduetia

The director said a total 2,660 men would be called pre-induction physicals for the tober quota, which has been at 532 men, three-less than-September call.

He said a call for 552 in anticipated for November

### India's Short Of Sugar

the senate loreign relations committee declared in a statement:

"The greatest challenge that we now face is to use every ounce of diplomatic strategy that we have in preventing the Chinese Red armies from becoming in Indian domestic sugar-page. last year and this year a

completely dry — bleed us of our hoped. The possibility of manpower, bleed us of our arms, up the shortage with but from Formosa of Cuba in

supplies to the Nationalists

plying the larger-scale unit Neither did he take note of re aid approved by congression

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The two unions are engaged in

a wage dispute with the nations

**Hears More About** 

Ark, and H-Bomb

headquarters at Cleveland.

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railroads.

Aug. 17 (47)

Settish destroyer Concord

Cimnese shore batteries fought

Settionie gun duel today in the e clash between British war-and Red artillerymen on the oaches to Hong Kong. for the Concord battle it was Gally reported the navy frig-

Whitesan Bay exchanged fire it is the wift guit, emplacements on ingents; island.

The Concord fought with bathing on three spands.

Talkami, n and Lingtingm Her captain id she fired in sell delense al-e Red butteries opened up. Royal navy officers said there e one minor casualty and no ininge to the ship as it steamed

d Hong Kong. Red shore batteries have been like to fire on ships recently. On cee fuccessive days last week Foliant ships were shelled. They British, American and Nor-

was estimated the Reds fired rse-pounders at H.M.SM Concord. werful 4.7 inch guns.

was the first reported ex-over the first reported ex-over the first reported ex-over the first reported ex-warnip and the Cinese Comists since April, 1949. At that ne the cruiser London, the de-byer Consort and the frigates ingthe river, in all, 43 British-fors were killed and more than wounded in the 1949 engage. A British navy release announc-

today's incident said: IMS Concord (Lieut, Comman er I. D. McLaughlann D. S. C. N.J. while approaching Hong tong this morning, was fire on batteries on Taitami and Punand Lingting (islands). Fire of the Lingting batteries returned by HMS Concord in M-defense One minor casualty sustained by HMS Concord

FA ELECTS PRESIDENT Bock, Aug. xu — (P) —My attison, of Foreman, ha een snamed president of oung Partners of Arkansasm He was elected yesterday at the A convention here to succeed in Ferguson of Booneville.

it there was no damage to the

Bake triangles of pastry, then torether with sweetened sliced with a scoop of

collegiate swimming team arms and legs. None are from Ar edeby the nation's coaches.

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SUCCEEDS GEN. DEAN-Maj.-Gen. John H. Church above, has been named as commanding general of the 24th In-fantry Division succeeding Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean who is missing in action in the Korean fighting. During World War II, General Church served in Europe with the 41st and 84th Infantry Divisions.

### **Demands Stronger** Words in War of Propaganda

Washington, Aug. 17 - (A) Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) called to-Swan and Amethyst came the Litaint sol. "line of defense

The Russians tell the most outlandish fles about us." he said: and about all we do is yell 'Taint so, taint so,

What we ought to do," Gathings told a reporter, 'is to ridicule these lies and laugh the Russians right out of the picture." "They can't stand to be made ridiculbus," he said. "Let's take the offensive in this propaganda."

### **Burris Renamed**

Hot Springs, Aug. 17-(A)- The Rev. Davis Burris. Hot Springs, has been re-elected district superntendent of the Arkansas district council, Assemblies of God.

The church, at its annual convention here yesterday, also re-elected the Rev. Cora Jennings, Pine Bluff, as president of Women's Missionary council.

### More Casualties

Hot Springs, Aug. 17 -(P)-Five more casualties from Korea were received at the Army and Navy General hospital here yesterday, bringing to 66 the total at the inmed to the 1950 All-Ameri- stitution. All five were wounded i



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ing present pay regulations to provide "quarters allowances" for privates, privates first class and corporals in the army and similar grades in the other service. The measures differ in detail but are constructed along the

same general line. Take the house bill first. Under it, a "quarters allowance" of \$45 would go to an enlisted man in the three lower grades with one dependent. If he had two dependents, it would be \$70; if more than two \$85. The man would have to

Families of

pay \$40 of the total.

GI's May Get

**Support Boost** 

approved legislation aimed at pro-

allot \$40 a month from his pay to the dependents. This means that a wife, for in stance, would receive 45 "quarters allowance" plus \$40 from her husband, a total of \$85. A wife and one child would receive a total of \$110; a wife and two children. A

total of \$125. There is now no "quarters allowance" for enlisted men in the three lower grades, although it is provided for higher ranking enlisted men and for officers.

The allowance is payment the government makes if it does not provide housing for the man's

family. The senate armed services committee formally endorsed a similar bill providing \$45 allowance for a single dependent, \$60 for two dependents and \$75 for three. Enlisted men above the first

three grades now receive a quarters allowance of 67.50. The senate bill would leave that unchanged but the house bill would provide a rise to \$70 in the case of one dependent and to \$85 if there are two or more depend-

No change is proposed in either bill in the allowances for warrant officers,

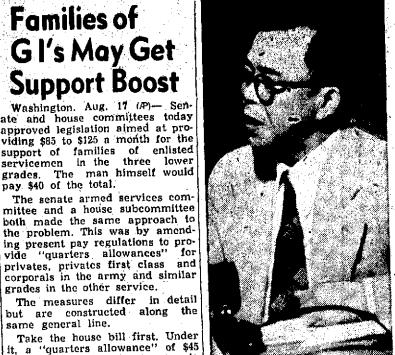
The senate committee's action sends its bill on to the senate floor. The house measure must go from the subcommittee to the full armed services committee and receive its approval before going to the house.

### Dr. McBrien To Speak At Arkansas Tech.

Russellville, Aug. 17 (P)- Dr. D. D. McBrien, president of Henderson State Teachers college, will speak at Arkansas Tech's summer graduation exercises here tomorow night.

Michigan State's 1950 football leam will have a Carey-to-Carey passing combination. Quarterback Bill tossing to twin brother, Bob, an end.

assistant trainer, was a varsitý hurdler as a Spartan undergraduate door barrier records.



DISPUTED DELEGATEity Council is Dr. Tingfu Tsiang, Nationalist China delegate at Lake Success. Tslang is the Chiang Kai-shek representative whom the Russians tried unsuccessfully to unseat.



FOOT SOLDIER—Somewhere in Korea, a lone South Korean Army soldies makes his way barefoot from the front line, Apparently he can make better time with his shoes off. His equipment, including uniform, is American. (Photo by NEA-Acme) staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Eddic Roush established a Cininnati consecutive game hitting record in 1920 by hitting in 27 straight games, and tied his own mark in 1924.

### Razorbacks To Depend **Upon Sophs.**

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Aug. 17 (A)- For a ootball team with 25 lettermen, the Arkansas Razorbacks will depend to a surprising degree upon sophomores this year.

We were talking with Coach Otis Douglas about his personnel and asked him to name his lineup based on spring practice showings and leaving himself room to make changes before the Prokers play Oklahoma A. and M. here Sept. 23.

He started with his defensive lineup, and the first four men he listed were sophs — Halfbacks Johnny Cole and Billy McFarland and outside Linebackers Bob Cross and Buddy Sutton.

"You don't have much experi ence there, coach.'

"No." he countered, but those boys have speed and it takes plenty of speed to play on the line of scrimmage, as the linebackers do, or just a few yards back, as the alfbacks do, and still passes."

Veterans Louie Schaufele and Bob Griffin are slated to do most of the inside linebucking (there are four linebackers in the Douglas defense), but Jimmy Smith and Newcomer Lewis Carpenter will

get their share of it, too. Seasoned hands also are down for defensive end duty - Frank Fischel and Pat Summerall, and the tackles now seem likely to come from among three lettermen. Fred Williams, Dane Hanner and Travis Simpson, and Soph Tom Stringer.

In this defensive sctup borrowed from the Philadelphia Eagles, that leaves one spot in the middle of the line to be filled, and almost certainly it will go to Buddy Brown. rugged defensive guard of last

year.
There won't be a sophomore in the starting offensive lineup unless Larry Hogue can sneak in as the quarterback or Carpenter as the

fuliback. The quarterbacking assignment may be between Hogue and junior Letterman Don Logue, and that's going to be plenty confusing for the broadcasters.

Carpenter will give Letterman Baldridge competition at full. Halfback starters will be experienced. It looks like Sammy Furo at right and either Ray Parks or Buddy Rogers at left.

In the line Jack Richards - 1948 letter winner returning after dropping out last season - and Marvin Stendel provide experience and pass-snagging ability; Hanner and Simpson probably will get the calls at tackles; the guards will come from aamong Brown, Chuck Milam, Don Riederer and Jack Rush ing, all letter man, and Griffin look

tops at center. Douglas says Griffin is a potential All-American but that Smith also will play a lot of pivot.
It's noticeable that Capt. George Eckert, a tackle, wans't mentioned.

He apparently has to earn his Sophs Dean Pryor and Sam Reeves are in line for considerable

reserve duty at halves. Vets Ross Pritchard and Joe Dugan, along with Sutton, may see spot offensive action at end - for



TOP - This is an architect's drawing of the new 217foot multiple television tower being built atop the Empire State building in New York City. The tower, scheduled for completion by the end of the year, brings the overall height of the building up to 1467 feet.

pass catching chores - as well as at halfback. So may Fullback Car- Terminal railroad, with head penter be used some at offensive quarters at Louisville, the Minne-

Douglas says the offensive end quarters at St. Paul, and the situation — his biggest problem at River Terminal railroad with present - will be improved considerably if an expected junior college transfer who runs 100 yards in 9.9 seconds shows up.

That is the late summer prospects for the 1950 Razorbacks combination of experience and inexperienced talent and a position juggling act or two from which Douglas thinks he will get the best results.

### Trainmen And **Conductors** Call Strike

Washington, Aug. 17 -(P)- The trainmen and conductors unions today called strikes on two short line railroads beginning next Tuesday, to last until midnight Saturday, Aug. 26.

The walkouts here ordered of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, with headquarters in Chicago, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad, Pittsburgh, effective at 6 a. m., Aug. 22. A spokesman for the unions

said the strike will directly involve 5,000 workers, and will indirectly idle perhaps 50,000. Similar five-day walkouts were directed yesterday at three strategic terminals employing 3,000 trainment. The terminal railroads are the Kentucky and Indiana

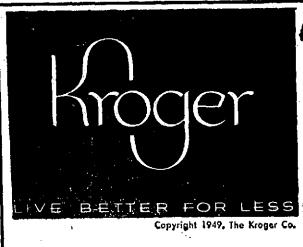
formation concerning proposed lo-cation of a \$200,000,000 H-bomb plant in Arkansas. He left yesterday by plane on the request of Wayne D. Fletcher. director of the Arkansas resources and development commission, who has been conferring with federal officials and Governor McMath in

Little Rock, Aug. 17 (A)-Harold

B. Foxhall state geologist was

called to Washington to present in-







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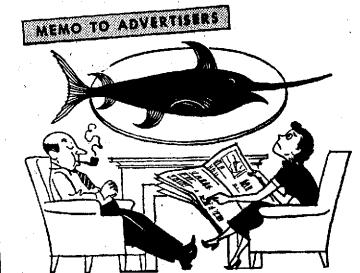
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### Government To Keep Crop Supports High

Washington, Aug. 17—(A')— The government will support grower prices of major crops in 1951 at maximum levels permitted by

That level is 9 per cent of parity. Parity, a standard for measuring farm prices, is declared by law to be euquily fair to ducers and those who buy their

The government could drop the supports to 85 per cent of parity next year.

But the international situation being what it is, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has decided to keep supports high to encourage big crops.

The first formal announcement of a 1951 support program may come within a few days for

The winter wheat portion of this grain crop will be seeded in the fall. Hence the department will announce the support program soon to encourage increased plantings over this year's crop.

Other crops to be supported at the 9 per cent parity rate include cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts. Formal announcement of rates for these crops may not come until after the first of the year, because they are not planned until next spring.

The current wheat support rate farm. Next year's rate is likely to be above \$2, because the parity price probably will be higher. Parity prices rise and fall with corresponding changes in prices surance companies. farmers pay for goods and serv-

In all liklihood, the government in 1951 for cotton, corn, rice and AP & L sending more power into peanuts as well as wheat. It is the plant than the electrical sys anxious to maintain reserves for tem was designed to carry. The possible spread of the Korean suit sets out nine charges of al-

This year's wheat and cotton crops are falling below govern- court. The plaintiffs are representment production goals. But large ed by the law firms of Frierson reserves from past crops will pro- and Snellgrove, Jonesboro, and vide ample supplies until 1951 Max Reid, Reid and Roy, Blythe-



NEW ENVOY-New U. S. minister to the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa is Karl R. Rankin, former counsel general at Hong Kong. Rankin's appointment is regarded as a sudden warming up of this country's year-long frigid attitude toward Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

### Arkansas Power And Light Co. In Law Suit

Jonesboro, Aug. 17 -(A)- A suit for \$360.094 has been filed here as the result of a fire November 10, 1948, which destroyed the Northern Rice Milling co., seven miles south of here at Gibson Switch.

Plaintiffs are Frances Butteraverages \$1.99 a bushel at the worth, Jonesboro, administrator for the estate of the late J. Buterworth; Harry Cormier, De-Witt; the Northern Rice Milling co., a partnership; and ten in-

Arkansas Power & Light co., is

The plaintiffs allege in the suit set higher production goals that the fire was the result of leged negligence against A P& L.

The case will be tried in circuit

### Prisoners Say That They Have Soviet Officers

By JACK MacBETH

With U. S. 24th Division in Korea, Aug. 17—(P)— Take it from three cringing, skinny North Korean prisoners of war, each of prisoners. The two Communist party members. In the fallen South Korean capital of Seoul, one prisoner said, there are more than 1,000 U. S. prisoners. The two Communist their regiments has a Russian prisoners. The two Communist

Captured Wednesday a short distance behind the American rades. front line, the prisoners of war —filthy and dirty — carried two Russian rifles and a U. S. carbine. They were found mingling, in civilian dress, with a large tadrut - the powerful Jewish Gengroup of refugees.

they would be shot if they did raw materials for Histadrut in-

and towns and cities, and to handle Each said there was one Soviet officer attached to each ducts of these industries. the wholesale marketing of pro-North Korean regiment. This is what they had to say

bout conditions in their army: Morale is low. The men have been told repeatedly that victory is "imminent." They do not get enough food. They are afraid and fight tenaciously only because the alternative is death from their Gen. Ambrose Burnside.

own leaders. Their casual ties have been heavy and they say "most of our friends are dead." One prisoner said a complete company from his regiment recently deserted into the hills. He

ital of Seoul, one prisoner said, to a home front mobilisation soldiers denied any knowledge of atrocities com mitted against American soldiers by their com-

### Marketing Unit

Tel Aviv, Israel -- (AP) -- Hiseral Federation of Labor --- is sett-Interviewed through an intering up a big purchasing and mar-preter, the captives told a dis- keting organization for industries mal story of life in the North in all villages and cities of Israel. Kerean army. None of them want- It is called 'Hamshavek." Its obed to go back and all claimed jectives are two-fold: to obtain dustries in immigrants' settlements

> Israel's federation of Jabor unique in that it not only presents workers who are members of trade unions, but in many in stances is itself their employer.

Sideburns were named

### Senate Parties Compromise Or Communist Curi

Washington, Aug. 17 -(P) are Communist party members. and Comunist bill offered today
In the fallen South Korean cap to abandon their efforts the talled to Secure the control of Secure to abandon their efforts the talled of Secure the control of measure - in exchange

Democratic pledge. The compromise proposed by Senators Mundt (H-SD) and Ferguson (R-Mich) calls for a flat promise by the Democratic lead-ers to bring up the curb-the Communists bill later for separate ac-

"Those are the only terms on which we will withdraw the bill as a rider amendment to the ecotold a reporter.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), floor manager of the controls measure, said the Mundt-Ferguson proposa would have to await the return to Washington of Senator Lucas (D-lli), the majority leader, Lucas who is in Illinois, is expected later this week.

Senate Democrats have ar ranged a conference for next Monday to discuss the tangled situation, The party's leaders, and Lucas particularly, have shown little sympathy for the Mundt-Ferguson version of in-

The measure would registration of Commu-and would outlaw so aimed at overthrow of

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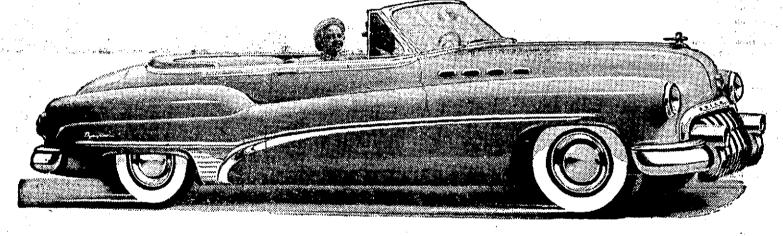
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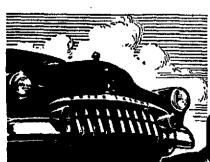
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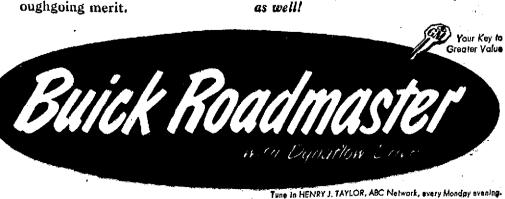
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By Westbrook Pegler Capyright, 1950 By King Festures Syndicate.

BY WESTEROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 195 King Features Sndicate, Inc.) Manchester, Vt., Aug. 17 have read the first instalment of

the strictly objective, impartial "survey" of communism in the to bath with large closet. Private Green Mountains published in the entrance. 216 West 8th, phone Rutland Herald which, in common witht the rest of Vermont journalism, was caught flatfooted by the expose that followed the Lattimore case in the senate. The Rutland Herald and the White River Valley Heriad, which circulate in the area of the principal communist intesta-

tion, immeditely took a defensive attitude. They defended the fair SELLAND TINKS BARBEQUE renown of Vermont against facts Cate for sate. Very good small that had escaped their professional builties. Owner going back to that had escaped their professional motice. And by implication they descined. Low sale price for high fericed themselves for having underestimated the communist activity in their state. tivity in their state.

The Rutland Herald's survey is Written by William Gilman, described as a reporter of 20 years' MCKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE experience including service with the U. P. and the New York Times in China. This would indicate noth 1 ing politically.

It is further stated that Mr. Gil-ARGE WATERMELONS, AVERman wrote a book about Alaska called "Our Hidden Front" for Hubbard, Rt. 1 Patrice, Ack, which he was commended by Dr. 1.2WK Ernest Gruening, the governor. Doctor Gruening was an appointee ARM HOUSE NEAR COLUMBUS of Harold Ickes, whose attitude to-Sheet metal roof, R. E. Jackson ward communists has been broad-15-3t. I minded: Doctor Gruening's approval is not necessarily a guarantee, NEW INVINC KING COLF A reporter might be a little hard Clubs, also 4 slightly used Kroy-up for honors in citing this inden woods. Call 607 or see at 815 dorsement, but inasmuch as Mr. 15-3t. Gilman has laid that one on the MCRAE ELECTRIC MEAT BOX. line these further facts are perti nent:

The White River Valley Herald reported that Mrs. Vilhjalmur Stefanseon, the wife of the artic explorer, said that about one year ago Ordway Southard, whom Senator Joe McCarthy before the senate labeled a communist, was granted permission to study in the Stefansons' private library books about the arctic region. Mrs. Stefansson said Southward was an anthropologist who had studied at the University of Alaska. The White River Herald reaffirmed Mc-Carthy's charge that Southard was a communist candidate for office and that he attended Harvard and graduated from the University of Alaska "where he majored in anthropology and archeology.'

Alaska is an extremely vulnerable area. Communist propagandists have dinned away at the good references. Southern Cookie proposition that Alaska is actually still Russian territory because the States had no authority to pass a TART A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS Czar who sold it to the United valid title.

It seems clear that Mrs. Stefansson and her husband did not Dept. A. K. H-841-K. Memphis, know Southard's political back-Tenn, 1971. ground when they let him consult their arctic material in their private library. However, the Russians would not permit any American to consult their information ney! Show 21-Card \$1 Christmas on any subject and any Russian Assortments. Big values sell on who permitted a non-Communist sight, pay 100 per cent profit. American to study private writ-Samples on approval Embossed ings on the arctic would be put Personal Christmas Cards 50 for to death. Mrs. Stefansson says 11. Free samples Floral station flatly, according to the White ary, complete line. Extra Bonus. River Herald, that Southard, a Writef Charm, 393 Peachtree N. scholar educated in Alaska and, E. Dept. 109-M, Atlanta, Ga. 17-11 of course, Harvard, "was allowed to do so". And, a year later, by sheer coincidence, the same Southard bobbed up and bought from Stefansson, acting as agent for Luttimore, a half-interest in a AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL farm and dwelling AND TO PREVENT THE COL. now notorious ReLECTION OF FURTHER BENE-Green mountains.

Lattimore and farm and dwelling property in the now notorious Red Belt of the

Sec. 396, 429 and 430.

WHEREAS, By Ordinance No. 18 to the second of the house communities on in the records usery. 1927, the CIX council as the house communities on influence Aircrafts greated Ourb and American activities but has not the futter District No. 5, of Hope, Arklantinore has been charged with Lattimore and Stefansson are WHEREAS, By Ordinance No. being a Soviet spy by Senator specific massed on the 4th day of Jan McCarthy speaking on the senate uary 1927, the City Council of floor and in committee. He took Hope, Arkansas, created Street Im- cognizance of this charge to the proteined District No. 9, of Hope, extent of a book of denial which, Arkansas; and naturally, has received priceless free advertising from the New 429; passed on the 16th day of April, 1927; the City Council of Hope. York Herald Tribune and New York Arkansas, assessed the benefits of to believe that it was by mere each and every lot; block and particular exists at a state of the said Curb and Gutter District No. 5 and mon property from Stefansson provided for the payment thereof with his record, and sold it to Southard, of all people, with his

WHEREAS By Ordinance No. 130, passed on the 16th day of April, 1927, the City Council of Hope, on Alaska as "our hidden front" Arkanses, assessed the benefits of made no reference to these inter-each and every lot, block and par-esting factors in his opening es-Street Improvement District No 9 say. The article minimizes the

thereof in annual installments; and WHEREAS. The said Districts of those, Arkansas, did issue their bonds and make improvements, and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION II. That Ordinances sign; and transfer the benefits to secure the said issue; and WHEREAS. By use of the funds the same of benefits against the obtained from said assessments of benefits against the order of the funds. obtained from said assessments property in Curb and Gutter Dis-

Lyle Brown, Mayor.



WAITING FOR COMPANY—This makeshift U.S. Army and station just behind the lines in South Korea shows the extreme difficulties under which medicos with American troops labor. Soldier in center is opening sealed package containing blood plasma.



FLIGHT FROM TAEQU—Korean civilians, transporting their belongings in makeshift rubber-tired carls, move southward out of Taegu, vital rail and highway hub endangered by Communist centralfront advance along Kumchon-Taeju-Pusan highway. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.)



DIAPERED DAMSEL - Playtime is diaper time, according to Parisian designer Jacques Heim. The scanty shorts, di sed diaper-style and knotted at the front, are of vividly-striped cotton. The loose-fitting, boat-necklined blouse is of bright green cotton. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

king, served in the Civil War when only 9 years old He served be surprised what a fine effect it for three years.

whole situation with a familiar, health handed live of humor which attempts to ridicule exposes and those who make them.

Mr. Gilman reports that he dis-away with it." covered only a hot-bed of damaging gossip and rumor.

whether if they dared attend Beth- league.

of the coincidences here set forth the players he let get away and other information of equal past winter. 10) ce.

# Negro centerfielder with the Bos

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Little Rock 8-2 Memphis 0-10.

Chicago at Detroit.

Vesterday's Results

National League

American League

Detroit 6 Chicago 2.

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Yesterday's Results International League

New Orleans 3 Mobile 2.

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Atlanta 8 Birmingham 6.

Baltimore 6-1 Toronto 4-6.

Jersey City 6 Montreal 0.

Columbus 2-2 Milwaukee

St. Paul 4 Indianapolis 2.

Springfield 2 Buffalo 1.

American Association

second game 11 innings.

Rochester 3-3 Syracuse 2-4.

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nings).

Baseball

Today's Games

BY GAYLE TALBOT (For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

New York, Aug. 17 - (P) -Ed- keep the Braves in the first divilie Stanky's effort to rattle Andy sion than all the sluggers they Seminickn the Phillies' batter by got from the Giants. waving his arms from the infield has elicited a fine point in base sensational young shortstop with ball ethics from a member of the the Chicago White Sox. Or Pres-Brooklyn club, who prefers to re- ton Ward, the Chicago Cubs' prom-

"Eddie was in the wrong," he a 300 hitter in Washington's outsaid reflectively, 'President Frick field. down the Giants' protest on the go. He received a bale of money game they lost to the Phils. And in return, but for once in his say that despite the fact it storied career Rickey appears to would have helped us (the Dodg- have got himself caught short with Cleveland ers) in the pennant race if hehad a sinking ball club and no suita-thrown the game out. thrown the game out.

'Sure, there's nothing in the rule book that says an infielder have felt the sharp edge of Rickcan't wave his arms to distract ey's trading tactics over the years a batter. But there isn't anything who will not send their condoleither that says you can't take a ences. mirror out there and shine it in the hitter's eyes. They'd need a rules book as big as a phone directory to cover every fool thing you could think up to annoy a

batter. Consu gay. The light traes feeling to be sore at him the way he was cutting them down on the bases. He's a mean customer when he starts running out there. We know, believe me But the way Stanky tried to get even with him, that wasn't r ight

"What the Giants should've done was low-bridge Seminick a couple of times and he would have caught on in a hurry. That's the only way to handle the tough guys.

'You know he's got to come up a couple of times in a game when nobody's on base and he can't hurt you so much. That's when you make him hit the dirt. Feed him a couple around the back of Col. lke T. Pryor, Texas cattle his neck and the kind that's hard to get away from — and you'd

> "That's the way it's always been done and that's what the Giants should've done. The way Stanks did it, that was just asking for trouble from the umpires. Frick was right in not letting him get

From what the boys are saying today, there appear to be a num-The scare has reached the ber of reasons for the decline point where some wondered Brooklyn fortunes in the National

shrewd Vermont Yankee is sup world series again, there are Liver contains five times as much posed to believe that they dispose those who will mention to Rickey iron as muscle meat, and kidney nist attack will be stopped indefi-Take Sam Jethroe, the

Toledo 10 Kansas City.2 Minneapolis 8 Louisville 5. Texas League San Antonio 11 Fort Worth 5. Tulsa 7 Beaumont 3. Shreveport 5 Oklahoma City 3 Dallas 9 Houston 2. Besides being extremely

the and heart twice as much. All these nitely by the single massive meats are quickly and easily pre- bombing is a question. theet pared.

### Although They Drop Bombs Over Wide Areas U. S. Pilots Feel for Innocent Civilians

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The unprecedented B-29 attack ipon North Korean troops concentrated in a 26-square mile area northwest of Waegwan doubtless will set military experts to figuring feverishly.

It was the first time B-29's ever had given close-up mass support of ground forces, and the first time they ever had been assigned to blanket a great area in a direct blow at hositle troops, Inevitably the experts will aim

to figure how the results of such bombing would compare with the use of an atomic bomb on the same area. They may find that regular quarter-ton bombs. if well placed, will do more damlatter is exploded so as to produce its maximum efficiency,

In any event, this mass bombing may be expected to produce a howl from the Communist branding Uncle Sam as a bur- and the early part of the '50 cam-

Soviet Delegate Jakob Malik, fork ball has helped him. who now is presiding over the towns and populated areas." Rus. distance. sia calls on America to stop this

the text for another hot protest. feated Washington. I never hear such absurd algot onto the subject of bombing | Philadelphia's runaway Fibilies

back to my training days," he Brooklyn Dodgers, 16-7. Pittsburgh said. "We had it hammered into handed the St. Louis Cards their us. x x When I look at a 2,000 win over Cincinnati. What Col. Tibbets said goes for

American airmen as a whole. That's the answer to allegations that U. S. airmen engage in "in- hits to the Browns in the opener.



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### Success of Plane Raid Undetermined

munists by B-29 superfortresses plant for Arkansas. underscores some of the reasons being used in support of Ameri- chances. can and South Korean soldiers.

By MAX BOYD

With around 100 B-29's, the air to Memphis and said from there force was able to spread approxi- he would continue to San Antonio mately 1,000 tons of conventional to review the 154th squadron and bombs over an area in which other Arkansas air guard units North Koreans were concentrated now at San Antonio. for an expected attack.

The Superforts' bombing runs morrow at Camp Polk, La., where nu- by enemy fighters, since U. S. tritive, organ meats such as liver, and Australian planes completely kidney, and heart are economical. control the air over Korea. one y Liver contains five times as much Whether the expected Communian.

## **Dizzy Trout Keeping Tigers Out Front**

Associated Press Sports Writer Loquacious Paul (cail me Dizzy) Trout, the Hoosier nobody wanted in 1949, is keeping the Detroit rigers on top in the chase for the American league pennant.

Currently the hottest pitcher in age than the A-bomb unless the the loop, the oldest player on the Detroit Tiger squad is in line for "comeback of the year" honors in the majors. The 35-year-old righthander from

Sandcutt, Ind., relegated to the camp. Moscow already had been bull-pen throughout the '49 season barian because of bombing in paigh, today boasts a 10-2 won and lost record. A newly developed Old Diz gained his 10th triumph

U. N. security council, has a res- last night when he pitched and olution before that body charging batted the Tigers to a 6-2 victory the United States with the "in- over the Chicago White Sox. It human, barbarous bombing of the was his sixth consecutive win and peaceful population of peaceful the fifth straight time he went the

It was an important victory for alleged bombing immediately. the Tigers since Cleveland and It will be strange if Malik Boston each swept doubleheaders the Tigers since Cleveland and doesn't use the latest bombing as and the New York Yankees de-

The Indians received excellent legations without thinking of a pitching from Jesse Flores and statement made to me in England Mike Garcia as they defeated the during the late world war by Lt. St. Louis Browns, 2-0, and 2-1. The Col. Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., Red Sox pounded out 11-3 and 12one of America's air heroes and 7 verdicts over the Philadelphia wearer of the purple heart. We Athletics. The Yankees won, 9-4.

populated areas, and Tibbets said widened their National league that before his first raid he was margin to seven games over Bossick with thoughts of the civilians ton setting back Vern (No-hit) who might suffer from his bombs Bickford and the Braves, 5-1. The "That feeling probably dates New York Giants mauled the us constantly that in practice we fourth straight defeat, 5-2. Chicamust watch for the folks beneath go's Cubs earned a 12-inning 4-3

pound bomb in the bay of my Trout not only held the White ship I know a lot of people may Sox to five hits, but highlighted get hurt. My anxiety is for the Detroit's six-run second inning women and kids. You see, I have with a single that scored two a three year old boy of my own mates. A crowd of 50,262 saw him score what proved to be the win-

ning run. Flores, making his first start for the Indians, distributed only four Garcia gave up five in the nightcap. The double win moved the Tribe into second place, three games behind Detroit.

Bob Kennedy and Larry Doby knocked in the first game's runs against Al Widmar. Manager Lou Boudreau's two-out single in the ninth drove in the winning run in the second. Phil Rizzuto collected four hits

as the Yankees capitalized on five 80 45 640 Washington errors for their vic-.557 tory. Tom Ferrick, third New York hurler was the winner.

Bobby Doerr batted in seven .512 runs, five in the first game as the .467 Red Sox make it is consecutive .382 Fenway Park victories over .362 A's who haven't won there since Sept. 12, 1948. One of Doerr's four .645 hits was a grand slam homer.

.579 cover and reform for a drive to .454 cut the American and South Ko-.389 rean forces in two, the Superforts .357 can strike again. Their ability to .355 do this is limited only by the need for continuing attacks on .611 more distant reinforcement and 550 supply centers, by the amount of bombs the U.S. has in the Far .532 East and on the way, and by .523 consideration of crew endurance

and mechanical maintenance.

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The B-29's be used again again. troops massing for an attack; .628 they could be joined by the hun-.459 dreds of light bombers and fight-.565 er-bombers which the air force, .532 navy and marine corps are on-.504 erating in support of ground troops all along the front.

Airmen say the total number of planes flying in Korea is not the maximum that could be used effectively there. But it is large enough to strike an enormous blow with conventional bombs when concentrated on a single target area.

Unless and until this conventional striking power proves inadequate, the use of atomic bombs is unlikely.

### McMath to See Air Squadron in Action

Washington, Aug. 17 - (AP) -Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas was en route to San Antonio, Tex., today after a visit here in connec-Washington, Aug. 17 - (AP) - The tion with efforts to obtain the probombing of massed Korean Com- posed \$200,000,000 hydrogen bomb

As he left here, McMath said why atomic hombs are not now he was optimistic over the state's From here he headed by plane

A similar review is planned to-

were made without interference Arkansas national guard troops of the 39th civision are in training. McMath's visits here included one yesterday with President Tru-

Zebra butterflies have "sleeping bushes," to which they return each But should the Communists re- evening to roost.

AP, Newsfeatures

year old mother is racing with her two-month-old son to see who

welks first. The odds are that Mrs. Robert

delphia with her engineer husband and two-year-old daughter, Lynn Says she:

"We weren't even unpacked Pittsburgh — A pretty 27- it ever since."

it ever since."

War Buren, Aug 17

Mrs. Kovach went to Pittsburgh woman who was detained for questioning by police after spen long hours on a rocking spent long hours on a rocking bed to aid her circulation and Korach will win over chubby breathing. Wehn Tommy was born Formy who was born June 7, a He weighed a helty seven pounds, ew months ofter his mother was two ounces, and now tips the

nearby McKeesport from Phila- chair at the D. T. Watson home in expected to walk unsupported.

Woman Denies Knowledge of Crime, Released

knew who killed a cab driver here last week, was released last

stricken by infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Kovach was stricken in February shortly after coming to nearby McKeesnort from Philachair at the D. T. Watson home in content of the months ofter his mother was two ounces, and now, tips the static. Officials say and is the delight wor as that with swhich wells was the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the delight wor as that with swhich wells was the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the delight wor as that with swhich wells was the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the delight wor as that with swhich wells was the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the static. Officials say for Mrs. slain had been checked at the company and is the static was the st

The woman denied she ever had said she knew anything about the fatal shooting of Clyde E. Wells. 56, of Forty Smith, whose body was discovered Aug. 10 in the trunk of his cab.

Her identity was not revealed. She was picked up after her ombanion went to the police.

Leetsdale. Her son keeps her pistol identified by ballistics tests was killed by a train.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

First Christian Ghersh Meet The Business

The Business Wether's Christian Fellowship of the First Christian Church that Theaday evening in the home of Mrs. B. C. Belvers. Before the business meeting a delightful buffet supper was ser-ved. Mrs. Slivers was assisted by

Miss Elizabeth Francisco.

The meeting was opened with theme sone and prayer by the president. After the business session Mrs. Wilbur Hall presented an impressive devotional Mrs. C. E. Wagner then spoke on the Christian Womens Fellowship faces its task,

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction. Those present were! Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Brice Stewart, Mrs. Irvin Lushy, Mrs. Elizabeth Francisco.

Mrs. Ida Martin, Miss Sue Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Rogers and children left, Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Berkey Bishop of Summit, New Jersey. They made the trip by made

Mrs. Marion Franks left Tuesday for ten days vacation in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. John Barrow of Hope, Mrs. Charles Thomas Jr. and Miss Mary Thomas spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Sheriff and Mrs. Otis Langston and children Belva Jo, and Johnny are spending this week at their cottage on Lake Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter. Amelia, left today visit points in Colorado.

Friends of Percy Blakely will regret to learn of his serious ill-ness. He is in a hospital in Texar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blevins and two children Shirley Jean and Randall, are temporarily domiciled in the home of Mrs. Florine Buchanan. They have recently moved here from Fayetteville and Blevins is associated with Ozan Lumber Co.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Saxon Reagan delightfully entertained the members of Wednesday Bridge Club at home yesterday, afternoon,

Lovely summer flowers in artistie arrangements were used in the living room where cards were played from two tables Mrs. Harold Lewis recieved high score prize and Mrs. Horace McKenzie the cut prize,

At the conclusion of the games a delicious dessert course was served to the members; Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs Gus McCaskill, Mrs. Dudley Gorden, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan Mrs. Frank Turberville, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Horace McKenzie.

Mrs. Helen Buchanan and daughter. Miss Helen Jo, of Springdale are the guests of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Buchanan,

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lavender and sons Loyd and George, of Forrest 11:00 were week-end guests of and Mrs. M. L. Lavender.

Mrs. Karl King and daughter, Kay left today for a weeks visit with Mrs. Kings mother Mrs. Ira Ward and sister Mrs. Jim Bush of

BOY MAKES A FLYING SAUCER FLY

AP Newsfeatures

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llying saucer. Joe Ward 14-year-old son of a He made it himself.

And it flies.

The youth, who lives at Belle, about 10 miles east of Charleston, is a model plane builder of 12:15 Church of Christ And it flies. years standing. Intrigued by the 12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys thought of a flying saucer, he 12:45 B & D Chuckwagon—M started out to make one. He had 1:00 Game of the Day-M no model to work from obviously.

He wound up with a doughnutshaped contraption made of balsa

4:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands wood and silk and equipped with 4:45 Melody Corral a motor, flaps, landing gear, 5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

wheels and propeller.

The boys of his gang scoffed 5:30 at the idea that the contraption 6:10 would fly. So did his father, who bet two cans of gasoline that the saucer would flop.

The payoff came at a large cinder plant field near the Dupont plant. The saucer, attached to 50 feet of wire so that it would not be lost, not only flew but it looped, hovered, circled and dip-

Joe now has plans for a larger, radio-controlled saucer that would put the skeptics to rout.

Clubs

Mrs. Loraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a very helpful demonstration on cleaning and oiling sewing machines and us-

During the recreational period the hostesses served sandwiches and cookies with cokes to 13 member and 3 visitors.



ROYAL CODMOTHER Princess Elizabeth, who is expecting her second child this summer, holds her christened Godchild before the little church in Mersham, England. The babe, five-week-old Michael John Ulick, is the second son of Lord and Lady Brabourne. Behind the princess is the Counters the princess is the Countess

Mountbeffee

5:00 Merts Record Adventures-I Bobby Benson-M Music for a Mellow Mood Mystery Bank 6:00

Gabriel Heatter M I Love a Mystery—M California Caravan—M Mr. Feathers-M.

8:30 Reporters Roundup-M Frank Edwards, News-M 9:15 Mutual Newsreel-M Dance Music-M 9:30

16:15 Dance Music—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Friday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup Edition Farm Breakfast

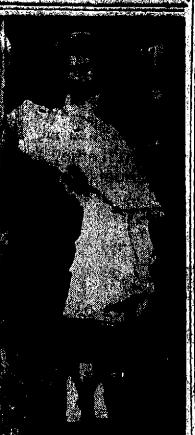
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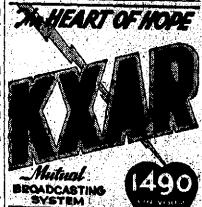
Bobby Benson-M

Bandstand, U. S. A.—M.
Dance Music—M.
Bill Henry, News—M.
Air Force Hour—M. Vincent Lopez Show-M Frank Edwards-M 8:30

Dance Music Harrison Wood-M

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Thursday p. m.

6:15 6:25 News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events 7:00

Bill Henry, News-M Limerick Show-M 7:55 8:00

10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M

6:45 Rise and Shine 7:00 Jolly Baker Boy 7:15 Rise and Shine

7:45 Morning Devotional 8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News 8:15 Nashville Calling 9:15 Faith in Our Time-M 9:30 Mystery Bank

9:35 Time Out for Music 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:00

11:15 Lanny Ross Show—M 11:30 Mystery Bank 11:15 Hillbilly Spotlight 11:45 Eddie Arnold-M

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seded by rubber.

would readily grow coffee if assurand offing sewing machines and using atchments to the Green Laster Home Demonstration Club at their July meeting in the home of Mrs. Arl Fincher with Mrs. Olaf Luck as Co-hostess. Plans were made for the family night, a picnic for the companity, at Fair Park Aug. 25 7:30 g clock.

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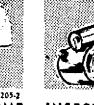
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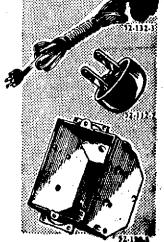
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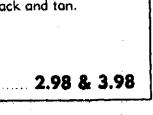
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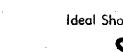
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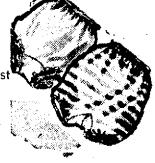
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knowledge of life and emotional ly, control. My parents consider that ly, You do see that Mary isn't like knowledge of life and emotional about us," they add self-righteous I am a reincarnation of their You do see that Mary isn't like youth and that I want to do only the other girls and you want to the things that they used to do weep. She is as much an alien in when they were young. I am ex- any bunch of young people as a pected to fall in with this plan as white swan would be in a flock of I were a baby. How can I make blackbirds. She is a wallflower at them understand that a girl of 19 parties, not because she lacks athas some right to make decisions tractiveness, but just because she for herself and to have her chance doesn't fit into the picture.

children who are enslaved by possessive paren's, because the parfor the children they adore. Self-Righteous Protests

Why, I'd give my life to save their children when they suffering," they cry. "Why, I have them into their own mold. never thought of anything except Mary since the day she was born. I have watched over her every

Dear Miss Dix: This is a plea minute of her life. I have studied I have never even had a girl can see for yourself that Mary friend, and as the result I lack isn't like the modern girls all

Parents make no greater mis T. S. B. take than when, as this girl says, Answer: There is no problem they imagine their children to be harder to solve than that of the reincarnations of themselves, animated by the same impulses and tastes and desire. This is not true ents are so unalterably sure that once in a million time. Each of they are right and that they are us has his own individuality and doing the very best thing possible each of us has his right to live his life in his own way. And parents commit a cruel wrong against John or Mary a single pang of them this right and try to force

Dear Miss Dix: Why do men ex-

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been married ten years to a man any good out there. pect the "I love you's" they say to me, but since our wedding day

### **Despite Fame** DiMaggio Is 'III at Ease'

By MILTON RICHMAN

he is no snob. It's just that Di-Maggio was ill at ease with

n top of that, DiMaggio is moody — a dark brooder when

lie the mystery in DiMaggio. When since it was introduced there in in the case. another ball player is in a slump, he babbles to reporters about the reasons, the cures. DiMaggio just broods, and occasionally snaps at aquiring writers.

You could say he's just a nasty ustomer. But that is not true. That brooding, that unwillingness to make table talk about a batting slump is the key to Joe DiMaggio's greatness. For he is a team plsyer above all. He hates the world when he is not doing the team any

When he was benched last week for the first time in his career, he said, "the way I've been going before marriage to last a woman didn't belong in there. I haven't the balance of her life? I have been doing myself or anybody else

When he brooded to an almost nasty degree about being dropped out of the cleanup batting order, he said, 'I follow orders, break no rules and do my best to respond to all that is asked of me. That's

urged him to snap out of his gluinness, to be a bit more pleasant lest a wave of bad publicity brand him as unduly resentful, he said, 'My idea is that they don't pay

me for conversation."

That's DiMaggio — Do your best, play your heart out and owe noth-

He can be touched. One day that will remain indelibly etched in Di-Maggio's memory is Oct. 1, 1949. That was "Joe DiMaggio Day" at Yankee stadium, an afternoon when the angular 35-year-old outfielder was showered with gifts of all sorts, including two automo

It wasn't the gifts that touched him - he didn't need them and gave most away - but the spirit shown by his own fans and teammates. There was an obvious lump in his throat as he made his thankyou speech.

Joe's fellow players adore him. That is important, for you know a man must be genuinely fine when he's loved despite a moodiness which could certainly be interpreted as unfriendliness, Joe Page says, "DiMaggio is on in a million. There's no beating him on or off the field." Phil Rizzuto says, "Its a thrill to play on the same nine with him.

Those are veterans. What about the rookies? Well, Dick Wakefield had no happy life with the Yankees, but when he left he said, T've played with a lot of guys since I came into baseball but if here's a better one around than DiMaggio I haven't seen him

he has never told me he loved me. One time I asked him if he did and he said: "Of course, I do. Why do you suppose I married you? I am starved for affection and feel as if I cannot live without it. Do all men drop their courtship at the altar? And is that the price a woman pays for a home and chil-

Answer: I get thousands of letters like this from women who have good homes, lovely children, husbands who lavish upon them everything in the world they want except a little petting and a few words of appreciation and affect-

And as I read these letters I never know which I think have less intelligence — the wives who make themselves miserable over a puny imaginary wrong, or the husbands who know that they could make their wives happy by a kiss or a word and who are to dumb to give

For these women in their hearts know that their husbands love them even if they never mention the fact. They know that the man who spends his evenings at home does so because he finds his own earth. They know that the man who toil to keep his wife and warm is giving her a proof of devotion that is worth all the highflown love talk in the world.

And why any intelligent women can't satisfy herself with that knowledge and rest assured of her husband's love, why she need to have him make a fuss over everything she does and tell her that she is the most beautiful creature on earth, why she can't realize that actions speak louder than words, nobody knows.

Dear Miss Dix: My father doesn't agree with me that the \$50 deposit that I must make on entering a training school for nucses and the small wages I will get are worth the work I will have to do and the training I will receive. What' do you think? GENE Answer: What other profession

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# The obvious question concerning Dimaggio is, now that he appears to be on the decline, what is he thinking about? No one knows.

he's not doing so well. New York, Aug. 16—(UP)—No one in town has more friends than Joe DiMaggio — yet no one in town is more lonesome.

He should not be worried about the future, for radio and television deals can keep him in caviar for many a year. But perhaps that's Examiner Arthur Left ordered off tree limbs at Dardanelle and the trouble as this guant hero of

He ie not a radio announcer by trade, nor a television performer. Maggio was ill at ease with transport and some of his early uncertainty still lingers today.

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There is no one close enough to this 'loner' to discuss such matters with him. He isn't happy, to national labor relations board expectations. The isn't happy when sminer refused today to dismiss the such that the second secon

hearings to proceed on the charges He is courteously aloof by nature and keeps to himself even in the Yankee dugout and club house. But the trouble as this guant here of hearings to proceed on the charges millions slumps disconsolately on although Welly K. Hopkins, attorney for the union, said the coal

Leff said he would permit the dismissal motion to be renewed after he had heard the evidence in the case.

under the Taft-Hartley law.

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By JAMES MARLOW

Was hington, Aug. 17 -(A)-For men who volunteer or are draft ed into the armed forces now there are a number of veteans' benefits but not all the benefits which World War II veterans got. For example: No one who joined the army, navy or air force after July 25, 1948 —even those now fighting in Korea-can get these benefits which World War II veterans got:

1. Loans in a home, business or farm guaranteed by the veterans administration; 2, schooling at government expense; and, 3, un-employment pay which ran \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks for unemployed veterans of the last war.

Still, men in the fighting in Korea, when it's over. will have been truly veterans exposed as much death and danger those who served at home abroad during World War II.

Congress will have to decide whether to restore World War II benefits for the veterans of Korea, or those who go into the amed forces now but may serve at home.

Under the present system, these are the veterans benefits man who entered the armed forces since July 25, 1948: 1. Government insurance, called national service life insurance. He can get up to \$10,000 worth. He buys it at so much a thousand, depending on his age. It's term insurance. For example: A man of 21 pays 65 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance up to the \$10,000 limit.

If he dies in service, the in surance goes to his survivors. If he leaves the service, he can continue the policy at the same rate or convert it to a permanent 'policy.

2. Disability pay. He gets compensation from the government if he's lisabled by sickness, injury or wounds, but since this is considered peacetime, the amount of compensation would differ according to the place and circumstances of his sickness, injury or wounds:

For example: If he were in an area of hostilities - meaning a month, or the full wartime compensation.

If he were totally disabled by an army truck accident in this country, his total disability pay would be only 80 per cent of what it would have been if the accident had happened in Korea.

There's extra disability allowance for blindness, or loss of a limb.

3. Job rights. When a man drafted now gets out of the service, his employer must give him back his job.

4. Hospitalization. A man who volunteers or is drafted now can, when he gets out, receive hospital treatment at veterans

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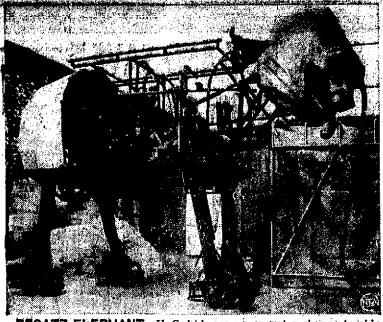
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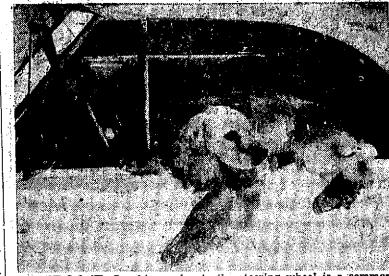
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And — there is always a bed Korea right now — and was to- for a man with a service-connect—the Marshall Islands area. This ed disability, whether emergency the stem bomb tests diving the stem below the stem b

> an emergency case, can get a tists who worked with the oper bed when there's one available ation. for him. But this is true only for war veterans. Which means: Some of the men fighting in Orient and the hurricanes of the Korea went into the army since July 25, 1948. They are in hostilities. When they became veterans and have a non-service-connected disability, they can get a

hospital bed, But-Suppose you're drafted now and serve 21 months in this country, are discharged, and later de- was moved to the school for the velop a non-service-connected disability. You can't get a VA plaints of noise, university of hospital bed. Why? You're not a ficials decided to shift war veteran, or a veteran of hos- students to "where no one could

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They say also that it was found that typhoons which sweep Caribbean start in the same way This is contrary to some previous opinion,

### Music Falls On Deaf Ears

Saskatoon - (AP) - The university summer school music class deaf because after numerous com-



St. Louis, Aug. 16 — (UP) — Joseph T. Roach, Jr., 26, was held for a mental examination today after confessing the slaying of his pretty young stepmother for a

Roach, a 1948 graduate of Washington university heret old police he fetally stabbed Mrs. Zelvic Roach, 32, with a hunting knife last night after planning the murder: all`day.:

Roach said he got the urge to kill after reading a book about a man who killed his lover "for joy and to reassert his mental state." "I thought I would feel the same," he told officers, 'but all

I felt was nausea and revulsion.' The stepson said he attacked Mrs. Roach when spe entered their apartment door after returning from work. He took two \$10 bills fom her pocket, then roamed the neighborhood for an hour before surrendering at a district police station. Officers had to break down the apartment, door to find the woman's body on the

Roach, who wanted to be an English teacher after graduation, said he had never been able to hold a steady job. He was given a medical discharge from the ırmy in 1944. . . .

Police said the victim lived at Dyersburg, Tenn., before coming here to marry Roach, a taxi driver, two years ago.



CITY IN PERIL—White-clad citizens cluster in a public square in Taegu, Korea, as a South Korean MP, rifle slung over his shoulder, directs traffic. Taegu, a very important transportation hub for supplies and reinforcements from Pusan, is endangered by Korean Communists' breakthrough at Kumchon. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.)

### Tukesprieum A-Bomb Toll

By JOSEPH L. Myler Washington, Aug. 17 — (UP) Flash and flame burns killed 50 per cent of the 106,000 persons who died in the A-bornb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

They accounted for perhaps 75 per cent of the total casualties. The flame burn were just what anybody would suffer in sny fire. The flash burns were peculiar to the A-bomb. They caused 20 to 30 per cent of the Japanese deaths. In its newly published report on "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" the government warns civil defense officials that by far the greatest

number of casualties, if the A-

combs hit this country, will be ourn victims. Flash burns are at once easy and difficult to protect against. The bomb's head rays travel in straight lines — so all you have to do is get around a corner. They nre not very penetrating - su almost anEy sort of shielding will suffice. Loose light-colored cloth-

But the bomb pours one-third of its tremendous energy into heat radiation and does it in three sec- them at least 100 feet with onds. This so-called thermalradia tion comes from a ball of fire which as far away at 5.7 miles is brighter than 100 suns.

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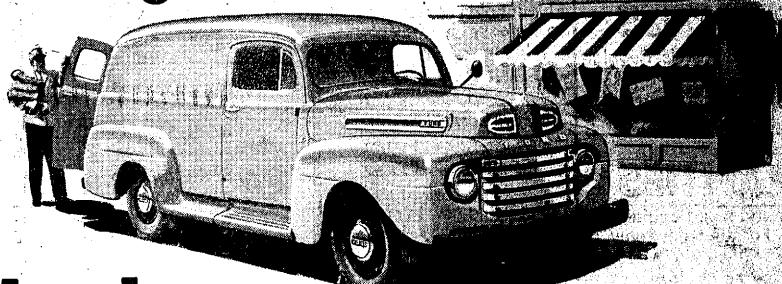
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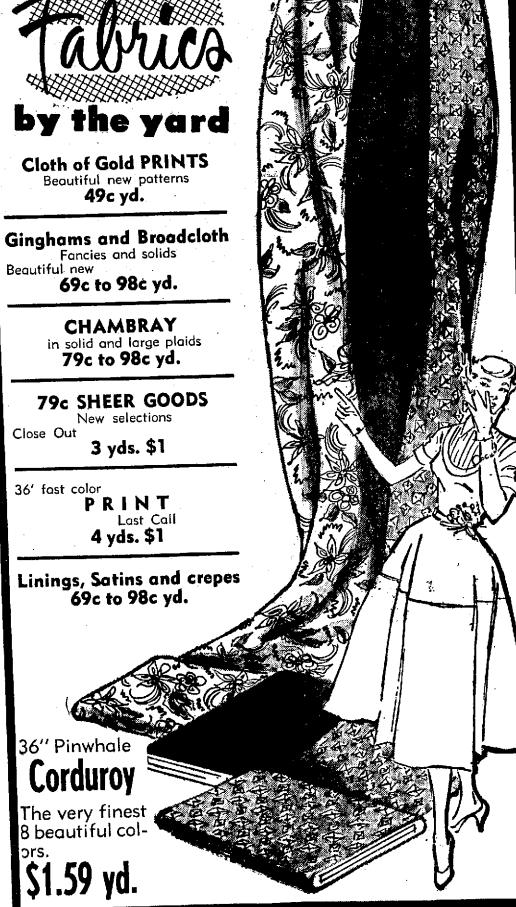
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